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*No. 30 5:50	am
*No. 38 7:20	am
*No 32 10:25	am
No. 34 1:25	pm
*No. 36 7:15	pm
*Daily.	
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*No.	8, New York Ex 5:32	am
"No.	4, Vestibule Limited6:33	pm
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W. K. Vanderbilt Makes Money on French Turf

ble Record in Foreign Racing Game.

The French racing season finished porse racing is a recognized sport, ting and crafty negro boxer, The best record for England is \$369.-

the most successful. Money is no point of accuracy and when he was

Gans Whips Herman and Retains Championship

American Millionaire Has Remarka- Clever Negro Successfully Defends Lightweight Title at Tonopah, Nev.

Joe Gans, champion lightweight of on November 15, and among the win- the world, successfully defended his ning owners W. K. Vanderbilt came title against "Kid" Herman of Chicago out away ahead, with a total of \$245,- at Tonopah, Nev., knocking the ghetto 980. This is not quite the record of champion senseless in the eighth the French turf, but it is more than round. No championship battle of rethe top notch winning owner in Eng- cent years was ever more one-sided. land, America, Austria, Germany, Rus- Herman never had the ghost of a aia, Australia, or anywhere else where chance to win against the hard-hit-

Gans made Herman appear like the 290, by the duke of Portland in 1889, veriest tyro. The Chicago boy failed but then he had to thank Donovan and utterly to break through the guard of Ayrshire for his success. Regarding the wonderful black, and was outboxed Mr. Vanderbilt's winnings Sporting and outgeneraled at every point in the fight. Gans undoubtedly could have "It is remarkable how money always finished his man in much shorter cems to go to money, but in racing time. But he fought the battle canit is not always the rich man that is tiously, measured his man to the last good unless pluck and Judgment go ready in the eighth round shot out left

PREMIER RIDER ON BRITISH TURF IN 1906



The first jockey of the British season was Higgs, who, out of a total of 680 mounts, had 150 firsts, 110 seconds, and 87 thirds. Last year he was third. with 107 winning mounts. He can ride any kind of race, two of his most notable wins being in the Stewards' cup at Goodwood, on Cap. Greer's Rocketter. and in the Liverpool Autumn cup, on Mr. Thompson's Bibiani.

with it. Mr. Vanderbilt has had very and right to the point of the chin and good turf advisers, and his purchases Herman sank to the floor, deaf to the have been wisely made. It was indeed pleadings of his manager, Nate Lewis great plty that Prestige had to be to arise before the fatal ten. It was withdrawn from his racing career so no use. It was three long minutes prematurely; had this not been the after Herman had been carried to his case Mr. Vanderbilt would probably corner before he knew what struck have beaten M. Blanc's record.

Pere Lieux, who may be called the "The "dope" on a prize fight never Elsey of the French turf, comes sec- was borne out better. A few conceded ond on the list of winning owners with Herman an "outside" chance. That C24.292; M. Cailiault is third, with chance was that he might find Gans in £23,443; M. Edmond Blane fourth, poor condition. But Gans appeared with £19,657, and the Duc de Gra- in the very pink of physical fitness mont fifth, with £13,854. M. Lieux and peppered Herman about the ring owes his forward position chiefly to as he pleased. The youth and stamina the mare Punta Gorda, which won him supposed to be on Herman's side £6,750 in stakes, and the three-year- proved of small consequence against old Woulins la Marche, whose win- the beauty of Gans' boxing art and his nings were £5,146. He has been suc- victous sledge-hammer blows, which cessful with a number of less impor- he ripped into Herman with either tant horses, and the manner in which hand, he converts selling platers, bought of claimed for small sums, into handicap winners is astonishing and sometimes instructive."

Ends Star Gridiron Career.

John Hubbard, captain and half back of the Amherst university football team, has played his last game of intercollegiate football and closed a career second in glory to none in the east. Less than 17 years old when he played his first intercollegiate game, Hubbard has become known as one of the greatest backs the game has ever had, and the best player in the history of the game at Amherst. In game after game he has played through the opposing line as if it were paper, and his playing has always been a chief feature. Last year when Amherst found herself without a punter of first-class ability, the coaches as a last resort turned to Hubbard, and to their surprise found they had in him the best punter in the east. Hubbard has the only instance when time was taken out for him was two years ago, paid player on the team, and it is said over the field. when one of his shoes became unthe Amherst team in both his junior \$500 before he will affix his signature and senior year.

him.

have put a bet on Herman at any odds, so vastly superior dld Gans appear in the light sparring.

iferman made a statement when the fight was over that he had no business a the same ring with Gans. The only Herman would last. The betting before the battle was even money that

Lumley Gets Raise in Salary.

to the papers.

THE RAISING OF POTA-TOES BY IRRIGATION

Methods in Use in Greeley, Colorado, District Where Big Crops Are Raised.

One of the first things discovered is not relied upon to bring the crop when the settlers began to break up, up to this stage, and whenever condierigate and cultivate the upland soil tions seem to require it, whether to n Colorado over 30 years ago, was sprout the seed or to supply moisture that they could neither successfully necessary for steadily continued irrigate a planting of potatoes or corn growth, water is turned on. And o bring it up in case of an insufficient whenever it has been necessary to rainfall to germinate tuber or seed, begin using water, if it can be prenor apply water during the earlier vented, the soil is never allowed to stages of growth without endangering become thoroughly parched and dry the after growth and ultimate yield from that time on to the end of the of these crops. If after planting, the growing season. Experience has usual rains failed and water was ap- shown that a field of potatoes, having plied, there almost invariably re- once been stimulated by the artificial sulted a poor stand, and sickling, application of water, must be watered



Digging, Sorting and Sacking Potatoes in the Fleid.

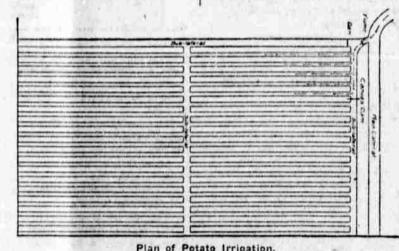
plossom, or at least until the vines pinched for the want of moisture, were of sufficient size to shade the

earth about the crowns of the hills. When, however, these farmers began to turn under alfalfa stubble, or growing fields of this wonderful plant, cate to a novice through directions gists. aratory to the planting of a crop of list; for instance, the absence of moispotatoes, a change in conditions was ture after planting to such an extent quickly observed. Now, if the winter that the sprouts will never get up has been an unusually dry one, and through the dry earth is a matter that virtually all moisture resulting from only actual experience can determine: the irrigations of the previous season and there is the early period of growth has been lapped up by the winds, the when the vines for lack of moisture field to be devoted to potatoes can get, to use a common expression, be Irrigated before plowing in; or, "black in the face," come almost to any instance only sufficient to sprout er, conditions require it.

spindling, unhealthy vegetation even jut frequent intervals to prevent a setwhere the seed germinated at all. It back in growth, and that a check in was, in fact, for many years the belief the growth of either plant or tuber of the best farmers, based on experi- after one or more irrigations is more ence, that it also injured potatoes to injurious by far than if the plant had rrigate them before they were in in the first place been considerably

The conditions under which irrigabe difficult, if not impossible, to indirom one foot to 18 inches high, prep- just when the conditions actually exproceeds with planting, and, if neces- again knowledge can be obtained only

he judgment of the experienced farm- the supply of water, which was usual-



man in the middle of the ring it looked any length of time or when heavy ways in the Greeley section an uncerlike an absolute certainty to every rains have intervened between plow- tain quantity. By this more liberal feeling out" was done, nobody would retired from the other. The planter within the past ten or 12 years. opens a narrow furrow before the dropper, and the two indrawing shares

The moment Gans danced out of his closely. In fact, on large farms and times, depending on the character of public" for the showman means corner in the first round to meet Her. where plowing has preceded planting the soil and the minfall, the latter alone of the 3,500 people present that ing and planting, it is quite common use of water than was for a long time 1907, begins a series of articles by Gans would win. And at the end of to see the cultivator at work on one deemed necessary the average yield of various authors written with the purthe first round, in which nothing but side of a field before the planter has potatoes has been more than doubled pose of proving that Robert Fulton

cover the seed leaving a plainly disthat the water never rise above or prospectus the magazine asserts that cernible ridge. It is, therefore, even stand around the base of the plants at it will offer abundant evidence to more feasible to cultivate a field im- the crown of the ridge or hill. This is, substantiate these sensational assermediately after planting and before however, impracticable in general culthe crop is up than a little later, when tivation. With very short rows and a rent number is written by Hon. Alquestion about the fight was how long the crop is up than a little and care is very even slope, such as seldom exnecessary to prevent covering them ists on average farms, it would be the evidence that will be later subor breaking off the young plants. The possible to approach this ideal, but as Gans would finish his man before ten potatoes are cultivated from three to a matter of fact very little attention five times, according to the season is generally paid to the matter. There and rainfall, or the application of is always but a given quantity of water, and until the vines so cover the water, and the question with the farm-Harry Lumley, outfielder and hard ground between the rows that it is no er is usually how to apply it to the hitter of the Brooklyn National league longer practicable to get through best advantage in getting over his ball club, has been rewarded for his them with cultivator and team. After field in the shortest time compatible proaching centenary of Fulton's alwork last year. President Ebbets has each frigation, or after any heavy with the best results. To that end he leged invention. A memorial is to Increased his salary \$500 for the com- rainfall that may occur, the scientific divides his water into just as many never missed a game since he entered ing season, which was responsible for irrigator and potato grower sets his furrows as it will fill sufficiently to college. He has never had time taken Lumley signing his contract and for cultivators at work just as soon as make it flow off rapidly down the out for him because of injuries, and warding it back to the club as quickly the condition of the soil will permit, slope. He is careful by means of as he did. Lumley is the highest no matter how recently he has gone cross laterals not to run the water too great a distance without change, his salary will be close to \$4,000 for If rains occur after planting suf- because that would waste both time tied during a game. He also has the next season. Tim Jordan, it is learn-ficient to bring up the crop and carry and water. Then he depends on rare distinction of never, by rough ed, has also been offered a contract it well forward in the season, it is prompt and thorough cultivation to playing, causing his team to be with an additional \$300 added to his preferable not to use water until the prevent the ground from baking about penalized. Hubbard was captain of salary, but Tim is holding out for vines shade the ground and are in the vines when they are small, where blossom and the tubers are beginning the water will inevitably in places to set. But, as before stated, rainfall back up and break over the ridges.

try, has a great future before it.

If it is a fact that children and fools speak the truth, the average of veraclty is probably safe, in spite of the considerable falling off in the number of

The man whom any considerable number of people can judge during his lifetime, or within 50 years after his death, isn't likely to be a very important character.

Providence has made it sweet to die for one's country, and that is as much as we can expect. If visionaries look for a time when it will be sweet to go way back and sit down for one's country they simply invite disappointment

Pine Salve Carbolized acts like a and one in Paris, but the promised poultice; highly antiseptic, extensive. disclosures of the Ohio Magazine in ly used for Eczema, for chapped hands and lips, cuts, burns. Sold by Flocken's Drug Store.

PERSONAL.

Emperor William spends half a million a year in traveling around his kingdom.

Alphonse Daudet is said to have re ceived for "Sapho," published in 1884 the record price of over \$200,000.

Sir Charles Wyndham was educated by his father for the ministry and was sent to a Moravian school in Germany for that purpose.

Sir Laurence Alma-Tadema's first great picture was exhibited at Antwerp, and was offered as one of the prizes in a lottery. The lucky win prising to note the number of famner was the king of the Belgians.

Why Colds Are Dangerous

If you would be immune from disase, keep the system healthy. Each successive cold weakens tre constitution and renders infectious diseases more liable. Champerlain's Cough tion should take place have been Remedy will cure your cold promptly stated in general terms, but it would and restore the system to its normal condition. For sale by all drug-

Among Magazines

sion, writes Fred Thompson, the big showman, in the February Delineator that while some of the people want to be fooled some of the time, and having been barely able to plow the a standstill; and irrigation is re. while some of the people want to ground without irrigation, if the ex- quired to insure steady and continued be fooled all the time, the showected rains do not follow, the grower development of vine and tuber. Here man who starts in on the theory that the public is aching to have his sary, immediately furrows out the after long observation and experience, kind of fooling twelve months of the rows between the easily distinguish- Irrigation is applied early and late, as year is bound to come to calamity able lines left by the planter, and the conditions require, as before The traveling show nan shows his turns in the water. And this opera- stated, and, except with the compara- appreciation of this fact when he tion is almost invariably attended by tively small area devoted to early postays a day in thest towns that success. Furthermore, if the late tatoes, the season ends in all ordinary want him only for a day, and a week May rains, which can be depended on seasons only with the first week in where the thirst for his kind of en. five years out of every six, prove in September, and sometimes even later, tertainment appears insatiable. It is Formerly, and before the construct the showman who locates in one place the seed and bring the young plants tion of reservoirs to furnish an addi- that is apt to lose track of this far. above the surface, there is no longer tional sapply of water for late irriga- reaching truth, and if my experience any hesitation to irrigate then or at tion, potatoes were irrigated three or has counted for anything, if the suc- , nerves, and death followed. any later period of growth when, in four times in the season, according to cess of Lung Park and the Hippo- 1 It is not difficult to under drome might be used to point any ly insufficient and precarious. Now kind of a moral, it would be that be. Cultivation follows planting very the crop is irrigated from four to ten fore the people get tired of being fooled we were tired of fooling them in that particular way and had brought out a new bag of tricks.

Let me explain at the beginning what I mean by "fooling the pub. lie." There on't any other business that I know of where you are really expected to "fool" the people who come to you and where there is a just ground for complaint unless you do. In the higher forms of the drama the public goes to the theater for intellectual stimulus; it wants to be made to think and it has the right to demand and to expect a certain amount of intellectual and moral sincerity. But in the lighter forms of amusement,-your farces, your vaudeville, your circus, your "big show,"-the attitude of the public is entirely different. "Fooling the amusing it.

The Ohio Magazine for January. was not the inventor of the steam. An ideal application of water to a boat and that the real inventor was growing potato crop would require John Fitch, an Ohio pioneer. In a len O. Myers and is a summary of mitted. The full details will be offered in subsequent articles by other writers who have been selected by the magazine to conduct and exploit this research. This matter is all the more interesting in view of the ap-

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e erected in the state of New York

regard to the real inventor have already had some effect on these projects. Some prominent Ohloans in New York are members of the Fulton Memorial Committee and have never heretofore questioned the claims in behalf of Fulton. Now, however, there is a disposition to walt and see what the Ohlo Magazine has to offer against the general acceptance of Fulton as the inventor of the steamboat. The series of articles seems destined to attract national attention at home and no little interest abroad'.

Among other interesting features of the January Ohio Magazine are "Oblo's Gifts to the Stage," by "T. T. F.," beautifully illustrated. The article tells of the brilliant lights which the Buckeye state has given to the American drama, and it is surous stage names mentioned therein.

In the educational series now running in this magazine, there is an exhaustive and copiously illustrated article on "The University of Cincinnati," by H. W. Prentis, Jr. In the industrial series, a striking article is entitled "Iron and Steel Making in Ohio," by Bert S. Stephenson, asso. ciate editor of The Iron Trade Re. view.. It shows how great a part Ohio has played in the development of this greatest of modern industries, and the text is illuminated by ex. ellent illustrations.

"Great Aboriginal Highways, Or Two Thousand Miles by Indian Trail," is a contribution by P. P. Cherry, describing and illustrating the old Indian trails of the Middle West. There are more than a doz. en other admirable features of this number, which, as a whole, is equal to any, of its predecessors, "It is pleasing to note that The Ohlo Magazine seems to be meeting the success it deserves.

Why Forty-five Women Died

During a single month forty-five women were reported to have died b the United States as the direct result of using "headache powders," poisonous and powerful ingredients caused paralysis of the heart and

any drugs which have such hypnotic effects as to immediately stop pain are deadly in their action on the nervous system In order to thoroughly cure headaches the nerves must be revitalized and built

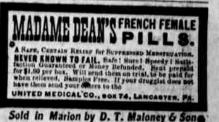
up, and there is no way this can so well be accomplished as by the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills, the Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills do not stop the headache, but cure it

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